and howled and cheered for hours before and after the President had come down from uptown and had gone into the banquet. They howled and screamed with delight every time a cab crowded through them carrying people toward the festal centre. In the delirious joy of the moment every

man with eyeglasses was "Der Bresident! Blocks and blocks away from Schwartz's the influence of the radiating geniality of the ghetto was felt. Fakers with false moustaches and big round eyeglasses howled aloud: "Here's your Teddy face-ten cents." One far sighted pedler had a push cart loaded with heaps of paper covered copies of "The Simple Life," which he was bawking as the "Strenuous Life, to

ONE SUPPRESSED GREETING.

policemen, on foot and mounted, the plaza before Little Hungary stretched white under foot and gay with electric signs and bunting along the wails of the surrounding

But one glory of the night, to which the simple East Siders had looked forward Celery, Olives, Badishes, Salted Almonds, Kobanyal as the very button on their up-thrown cap of greeting to the head of the nation, was. alas. not glittering before their anticipatory eyes. It was the electric emblazonment of the historic word of greeting "De-elighted!" which had been prepared at great cost, but which, because of some mysterious intimation from the foolish formal world outside had been hastily suppressed and doomed to darkness.

ALL GRADES OF MEN THERE.

What shall be said of the company that gathered for the feast? It would be useless to undertake to pick out a complete list Ice Crean of those who were present who have distinguished themselves in politics, in business, in the professions, in philanthropy or in the accumulation of wealth by ways which are recognized as legitimate on the Braun and Mrs. Schwartz, who with their

pawnbrokers, bankers, poets and students of philanthropy.

When the President was safely within the building a reception was started. First of all, a reception committee of twenty-four members, of whom William Blau, was chairman, were closeted aside with the President for ten minutes. This was not too long a time, considering that it was whispered enviously abroad in the big room that each member of the reception committee had been assessed \$25 for the honor thus achieved by him.

PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS.

the President stood back of the line on either side. They had merely the duty of country and I do not think there is an Ameri-

club and each guest to the President, and he shook hands with all. This variation of the recently established Washington rule glasses to the top notch and drink the regarding receptions was made possible health of the President of the United States." by the fact that no one had been admitted to Liberty Hall whose name was not known and who was not identified at the door.

were presented to him were of the cheerful and personal nature usual to him. When he varied from his formal greeting and the v The President's greetings to those who smile he usually whispered in the ear of the man who had his hand.

an especially long time to renew comrade-ship with the men he has not seen since the days when he took many of his meals

The President stood up, learning even more radiantly than he beamed at the Waldorf banquet of the night before. He smiled and bowed and bowed his bargain with the club. at "Little Hungary" as Police Commis- until the tumult was quelled. He said: sioner, long before it became the resort of noisy tin plate Bohemians.

The presence of such well known East Siders as Alderman Parsons, George R. Manchester, Joseph Murray, Armitage Manchester, Joseph Murray, Armitage Matthews, Seth Low, William L. Ward, and a hundred more who have not been east of the Bowery for years, was among the features of the banquet occasion. Everybody in town who really is anybody, and is at the same time a Republican, was there, besides a great majority of Ameritan citizens and nothing else.

greeting roy hosts of the Hungarian Republican Club I give utterance to the thought of my fellow guest, Congressman Sulzer [laughter], when I say that whatever our differences are before election, when once the election has taken place all of us in public life or in private life, President, Congressman, Judges and legislators alike, are American citizens and nothing else.

There was a suspicion of a smile on his face when he said: "The great prizes come more or less by accident." there, besides a great majority of Ameripolitical assorting.

long a handshake as the first time. There were other more or less enlivening incidents far too numerous to set down.

were all down in the banquet room. It was a sight of which no restaurant and no hotel in this town could not well have been fealous. The partitions between the great east and west rooms of the street floor of the place had been almost entirely knocked out and pillars took their places.

Pillars, walls and the ceiling were hung with hundreds of thousands of vards of smilax. In the dark greenery of the ceilng were hundreds of red shaded lights. the rays of which were caught and reflected by brass helmets and breast plates hung at intervals along the walls in the banks of green.

The tables, which were crowded as close together as they could well be, were also covered with the green smilax and lighted with dark red Chinese lanterns and red shaded candelabra.

It was as simple and as completely beautiful a form of decoration as has ever been seen at a public banquet here. James H. Hyde. who recently gave a ball which was not unmarked by its elaboration, was observed to start and gasp with admiration when he came through the door.

SOME OF THE GUESTS.

The guests at the 100 foot long table with the President were Gen. F. V. Greene, E. R. | a man's sou L. Gould, Judge George C. Holt, Justice James A. Blanchard, ex-Justice William N. Cohen, Justice John Proctor Clarke, Postmaster William R. Willcox, Louis Stern, Wil-Ham Halpin, William Barnes, Jr.; Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn, Commissioner-General of Immigration Sargent. William H. McIntyre, Appraiser James S. Clarkson, James H. Hyde, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Armstrong, ex-Mayor Seth Low, Rear Admira Coghlan, President Marcus Braun, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Collector Stranahan, ex-Commissioner of Immigration William Williams, Lieut.-Gov. Linn Bruce, Attorney General Julius M. Mayer, William Loeb, Jr., Secretary to the President; District Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner

The entrance of the President to the strains of "Hail to the Chief" was the signal for a general climbing on chairs and for wave after wave of riotous Magyar cheers.

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Inside the concentric circles of uniformed which quieted down two or three times only to break out again. WHAT THEY ATE.

> Buffet Russe Oysters Csiga Leves

This was the menu of the dinner:

Paprika Chicken Tarbonya

Pats Sweet Breads Green Peas Mo t & Chandon White Seal and Imperial brut Oyster Bay Asparagus Sauce Hollandise

Sorbet A la Kossuth

Long Island Duckling Salad Little Hungary Dressing Tokay

Káposziás Rétes Apple Strudel
Petil Fours
Cordels
Liptol and Camembert
Coffee Cigars and Cigarettes Apollinaris THERE WAS A HOSTESS. While the salad was being served Mrs.

daughters had been peeping in at a door There were Judges, public and private in the corner, were recognized and there advocates, merchants of dry goods and of was a general salutation for them by the wet goods, physicians, district leaders real East Siders. The President at once leaders, public officers, asked that they be presented to him, and they were, while the banquet hall cheered.

Mrs. Braun found a vacant place near
Mr. Jerome on her way out and stayed,
to the intense approval of all present.

So slowly was the banquet served, due
to the limited space, that it was 10:30 o'clock
before President Braun arose to introduce before President Braun arose to introduce the President. He said in part:

President Braun's Speech.

"Six years ago we told Col. Theodore Roosevet Governor, you will be our next candidate for President. The Gov-ernor said 'Yes, with pleasure,' And we said 'And then we want you to dine with us

The committee brought Mr. Roosevelt out into the large room, where a double line was formed. Mr. Rooseveit stood in the middle of the right hand side of it, with Mr. Blau at his left. The Scoret Service men who had come from Washington with the Persident stood had come from Washington with the Persident stood heads of the line o st of the men who organized the

seeing that every man who approached the President showed his hands.

Mr. Blau intorduced each member of the Mr. Blau intorduced each member and the president and the preside applause.]
"Now, gentlemen, I want you to fill your

CHEERS FOR "TEDDY." The company rose and drank the toast,

following it with cheers, the singing of "The S ar Spangled Banner," and cries of "Eljen!"

the man who gives every man a square deal, no more, no less."
Of course there was a storm after that.

LONG LINE THAT PASSED HIM.

It took a very long time for the line to pass him, because the President wanted

Of course there was a storm after that. Men and women mounted chairs and screamed for joy. It was "Three Cheers for Roosevelt" and "Hooray for Teddy!" while all about the handkerchiefs fluttered.

The President's Speech.

"Mr. President, and you, my fellow Americans. [Cheers.] It is a peculiar pleasure to me to be with you this evening, and in greeting my hosts of the Hungarian Re-

'It is nearly ten years since I first took political assorting.

It was observed in the walk past the President that Capt. F. Norton Goddard went by Mr. Roosevelt three times, and that the last time he got just one-third as large a handshake as the first time. The good music, and both prophecies proved true. It was about that time that I grew to be acquainted with so many of my hosts and fellow guests of this evening. Others

SCENE IN THE BANQUET BOOM.

It was long after 8 o'clock when the guests

It was then working, and at different times I spoke at meetings presided over by or held in the clubhouses of various of e gentlemen here present. times on political subjects, but much more often on matters of good citizenship affecting us all as good citizens.

"I grew in those years, gentlemen, to have a very close feeling of symrathy and

affection and regard for the men and women of the great East Side of this city. [Cheers.]
And I needed no urging when I was invited to come and be a guest at a club on the East

Side this evening.
"President Brun has described to you ow the preliminary invitation took place, t was six years ago, when the members of his club gave me a dinner after I had been lected Governor, and they said then they intended to elect me President, and insisted that I must come and take dinner with them again after that occasion. I s d to them, 'Certainly.' [Laughter.] I fast if they could carry out their part of the contract I would carry out mine. Benewed laughter and cheers I. [Renewed laughter and cheers.]

AMERICANISM NOT IN BIRTH. "I am not perfectly certain that they anticipated that their offer would be closed with so soon. [Laughter.] But you see, gentlemen, I closed quickly. To-night I wish to greet you most warmly, and to say that I doubt if we could find a more typically described by the sound of the sound for more typically and the sound find a more typically described by the sound of the sound find a more typically described by the sound find a more typically and the sound find a more typically described by the sound find a more American gathering than this, for Ameri canism is not a matter of birthplace, of an-centry, of creed, or of occupation. Ameri-canism is a matter of the spirit that is within

*From the time that we first became an independent nation to the present moment there has never been a generation in which some of the most distinguished and some of the mort useful men were not men who had been born on the other side of the

"And it is peculiarly appropriate, and to "And it is peculiarly appropriate, and to me peculiarly pleasant, that in addressing this club of men whose efforts so much of the future welfare of this city, of this State, of this nation depends, that I should be addressing men who show by their actions that they know no difference between Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Prostestant, native and foreign born, provided only that the man, whatever his creed or birthplace, strives to live so as to do his full duty by his neighbor and country as a whole. I loud

native and foreign born, provided only that the man, whatever his creed or birthplace, strives to live so as to do his full duty by hisneighborand country as a whole. [Loud cheers.]

"And now, gentlemen. I wish to say that we cannot keen too clearly before our minds the fact that for the success of our civilization, what is needed is not so much brilliant ability, not so much unusual genius, as the possession by the average man of the plain, homely, workaday virtues that make that man a good father, a good husband, a good friend and neighbor of decent the man with when the distribution. Brooks and Schmittberger, closed East Houston street for two blocks up on either side of Little Hungary and the side approaches for a block. Home faring residents of that district who cidn't get there by the time the whistle blew had to dine out. Inside the lines, all the windows are lighted, and nearly every house made at least an effort at displaying decorations. At the corner of Avenue B a whole brass band was waiting.

When the guest of honor drove up, sharp at 7:30, the band hit up "he Star Spangled anner," and the frings of people in the doorways started quite a respectable cheer. Headai hes and Neursigia From Colds
Lazative Bron o Quinine, the world wide Cold and
Grip remody, removes the cause. Call for the full
name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

the plain, homely, workeday virtues that
make that man a good father, a good husband, a good friend and neighbor of decent
men, with whom to deal in all relations of
life.

"We need the plain of the plain of

administration of the laws, and we cannot administration of the laws, and we cannot afford to be contented with less. And more than aught else we need that the average man shall have in him the root of rightsous living, that the average man shall have in him a feeling that will make him ashamed to do wrong, or 'o submit to wrong, and make him feel that his bounded duty is to halp those who are weater to help those ip those who are weaker, to help those pecially when they are in any way de-ndent upon him, and while not in any w .y losing his power of individual initiative to cultivate without ceasing the further power of acting in combination with his follows for the common end of useful up-

f slows for the common end of useful upiling and good government. [Cheers.]

"I shall not keep you very long this evening. I have come here to-night not to mike to you a set speech, but if you will a ow me to say so, to speak as an old friend a nong his old friends. I have seen a good deal of your lives. I know the efforts, the toil, the happiness and the success of you.

"I have endeavored, when I have seen brought in contact with the East Side, in the course of any work in which I have been engaged, so to handle myself that the East Side might be a very little better for it. I don't know whether I succeeded or not, but I do know I have always been better myself for the contact with you of the East Side. [Cheers.]

WHAT IS SUCCESS.

WHAT IS SUCCESS. "And now, one word in closing upon success in life, upon the success that each of us should strive for. It is a great mistake, oh, such a great mistake, to measure success merely by that which glitters from without, or to speak of it in terms which will mislead those about us, and especially the younger people about us, as to what the younger people about us, as to what success really is.

"There must, of course, to every success.

here must, of sourse, to every success be a certain material basis. I should think ill of any man here who did not wish to leave his children a little better, and not a little worse, off materially than he was.

"I should not feel that be made and the was." "I should not feel that he was doing his duty by them—and if he could not do his duty by his own children he will not do his duty by any one else—but after that certain arount of material prosper ty has been gained, then the things that really amount to most are the things of the soul rather than the things of the body; and I am sure each of you here, if he will really think of what it is that has made him most happy, of what it is that has made him most respect to the him agree with pected by his neighbors, will agree with

THINGS THAT REALLY COUNT. "Look back in your own lives. See what things you are most proud of as you look back; and you will on almost every occasion find that those memories of pride are associated not with the days of ease, but with the days of effort, that you had to do all that was in you for some worthy end. Worthiest of all worthy things is to make those who are closest and nearest to you, wife and children, and those near ou, happy and not sorry that you are live. (Cheers.)
"And after that has been done the thing is

whole your community, your fellow men, are a little better off and not a little worse off because you have lived. This kind of success is open to every one of us. The great prizes come more or less by accident, and no human being knows that better there any man who has won any of them.

"The great prizes come more or less by "The great prizes come more or less by accident, but to each man there comes normally a chance so to lead his life that at the end of it his wife, children and those dear to him shall rise up and call him blessed, and his neighbors and those brought into intimate association with him reel that he has done his part as a man in a world which sadly needs that each man should play his part well. [Cheers.]

should play his part well. [Cheers.]

SORRY, HE SAYS, TO SAY GOOD-NIGHT.

"Now, gentlemen, I have to say goodnight, because this has been such a delightful dinner that I find I am already as late as
I came to stay. I have to catch at in to take
me back to my regular work at Washington.
I have, as I said before to-night, no set
speech to make to you, but to thank you
only for your greeting, and to assure you
that not one meeting which I have attended
since I have been Fresident has given me
greater pleasure to attend than this dinner."
[Loud cheers.]

NEVER MORE APPRECIATIVE HEARERS.

NEVER MORE APPRECIATIVE HEARERS. Perhaps President Roosevelt never had a more appreciative audience than this. It enjoyed his humor and applauded his earnestness. The first laugh came when, referring to "my fellow guests," he pointed to Congressman Sulzer. There was a great cheer when he told the banqueters that they were "American citizens and nothing

He was most in earnest when he told them that the good citizen is the one who "strives to do his whole duty by his neighbor and by his country as a whole," and this was the sentence which created the most enthusiasm of the night. The audience got up and gave three cheers.

SCRAMBLE TO SHAKE HIS HAND. When the President ended his speech with a salute to his hearers they replied with a long cheer. Then came the scramble. some of the crowd wanted to shake his hand and the others wanted to get their clothes and go. The police barred the doors and shouted that no one must precede the President and his escorts. Mr. Roosevelt walked quickly from the room, with hands graphing at his from every with hands graphing at his from every the recognized some of the detectives then whom he wouldn't have been able to distinguish last night.

There were two reasons for this. One

When at last the cops relented it was too late, for Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Braun and the Secret Service men had passed through the halls and to the waiting carriage.

EVEN TO LOOK WHERE HE HAD SAT. A hail and farewell came from the crowds outside the ropes in East Houston street, and the President acknowledged them by bowing rapidly and repeatedly. In a moment he was gone, but the crowds still lingered to watch the other carriages go, hoping that the police would some time relent and let them in to look at the place where the President had sat and the decorations in his

At midnight, half an hour after Mr. Roosewelt departed, there had been no relenting, and the East Side went home to dream of the great day—all but the perspiring pro-prietor of Little Hungary, who bade his almost fainting waiters clear away the ruins

NIGHT TOO COLD FOR A CROWD. Slenths Outside Little Hungary Spark the East Side Girl. It may have been the natural incuriosty

a policeman, a Secret Service man or a city detective to every two inhabitants who crowded the approaches to Little Hungary last night after the President had got there. Those who expected a world bending crowd were disappointed. There was a fair sized jam at the approaches to Little Hungary when the President arrived. As the dinner went on there was only a fringe of small boys along the police lines.

Those lines were closed down at 6 sharp. Four hundred cops, under Inspectors Brooks and Schmittberger, closed East Houston street for two blocks up on either side of Little Hungary and the side approaches for a block. Home faring residents of that district who cidn't get there by the time the whistle blew had to dine out. Inside the lines, all the windows were lighted, and nearly every house made at least an effort at displaying decorations. At the corner of Avenue B a whole brass band was waiting.

When the great to the street and sought sleuths slipped to the street and sought selections. When the warmth offered in adjacent stores and salocus.

When the President and his escort did finally loom up in the distance there was a scurrying of sleuths to the housetops. As the party progressed along the street so did the sleuths across the roofs. Some of them had a hard time of it, as no particular rule as to the height of buildings holds in East Houston street. As it was necessary to go from a six story tenement to one of a task the detectives were up against. But no one knocked off a brick or carelessly kicked a bit of cornice loose when the President passed, and Capt. O'Brien to the finally loom up in the distance there was a sourrying of sleuths to the housetops. As the party progressed along the street so did the sleuths across the roofs. Some of them had a hard time of it, as no particular rule as to the height of buildings holds in East Houston street. As it was necessary to go from a six story tenement to one of a task the detectives were up against.

But no one knocked off a brick or carelessly kicked a bit of cornice loose when the President passed, and Capt. O'Brien to the finally loom up in the distance there was a sourrying of sleuths to the housetops. As the p got there. Those who expected a world

doorways started quite a respectable cheer which spread to the small crowds who were straining against the police lines. were straining against the police lines. Hall (music chamber) at \$20. Prominent "We need good laws, we need honest The President's carriege turned in close will deliver interesting addresses.—Adv.

to the old north entrance to Little Hungary, the one by which the President used to enter when he was Police Commissioner. Throwing open the door, Mr. Roosevelt started to get off there on the fly, but Thorne of the Sperst Sprvice wouldn't let him and the carriage stopped at the new him, and the carriage stopped at the new

"Hello, Breen!" called out Mr. Roosevelt to Sergeant Breen, whom he himself pro-moted to be a roundsman. Breen grinned and saluted. The President shook hands with Brooks and Schmittberger and passed

into the door.

After that, it was a long, dull wait for After that, it was a long, bull wait for 400 cops, fifty Secret Service men, and good-ness knows how many plain clothes detec-tives. It was a wait not without its di-versions; for the girl of the Hungarian quarter was out, and her regular Hungarian

In the corner store next to Little Hungary there is a cleaning and dyeing estab-lishment. And in the window of that shop sat three luscious daughters of Hun-

lishment. And in the window of that shop sat three luscious daughters of Hungary. The first was blond and bland, the second was brunette and slim, and the third was plump and inviting. The plump one was leader and spokeswoman in the little game which they were playing.

They would mark a newly arrived cop or Secret Service man, and give him the signal. When he answered with a smile, the plump one would make a signal with her eyes and head, indicating that she would rain if he did come in. Then she would cast an appealing glance at him and smile. That smile would kill him dead, and when she motioned to a door in the ballway to the left, he would brave the joshing of the gang outside and enter.

The door was locked and double bolted. The crowd outside let out a coarse, mocking laugh and the plump brunette doubled ing laugh and the plump brunette doubled up with joy. In this manner she roped in eight patrolmen, two roundsmen, one in-

spector, three Secret Service men and two Al. kinds of games were tried on the police. All kinds of games were tried on the police, to get inside the lines. About 400 persons mostly women, swore and declared that they lived inside and had to get in to see their sick families. About 9 o'clock, just when two Secret Service men were having a friendly chat with the police, two pretty grls—"living pocchermalcots," the Secret Service tren called them—tried to run the gantlet, declaring that they lived just

gantlet, declaring that they lived just across from Little Hungary.

The cops said that they couldn't go by without permission of the roundsman.

"I'll see the roundsman," said a gallant Secret Service man.

"He says that he'll let you through for a kiss apiece," said the Secret Service man

when he came back.

"Easy money!" said the taller and prettier of the two. The police made way. The girls marched up to the roundsman.

"Here's your pay," said the prettier one, and the roundsman got it where it would do the most good. The Secret Service man told them that something was coming to him, too.
"What, in front of all these cops? You

what, in front of all these cops? You don't belong!" said the pretiter one, and the crowd cheered harder than they had done for the President.

There is a little Fast Side saloon just opposite Little Hungary. Three Secret Service men, figuring that it was their duty to look for suspicious characters, in saloons, especially, went in and ordered whiskey all severed. It came in classes.

especially went in and ordered whiskey all around. It came in glasses. "Here, why don't you bring it to us in a bottle?" asked the Secret Service man. "Very sorry, gents," said the bartender, "but we choost had an order for de bottle." It wasn't very long before the Fecret Service men had something to do. In the far corner an agitator, full of East Side Socialist propaganda and things, began

to stell
"Vy do dey send de rolice?" said he.
"Vy do dey sur-round the Pr-resident like
a Emreror? Because he iss a Emreror?
Because he took de Filirins. Because he
took Panama! Ain't he a Emreror? Vat?"

"For vy?" said the agitator.
"For because I am an officer," said he.
"Vot's dot? Vot's a officer?" exploded
the agitator. But a commanion plucked

The agitator collapsed as though a pin had been run into him.

Every doorway held three or four beautiful daughters of Hungary or of Zion and four or five representatives of the civic or the Federal law. In distant doorways, one might behold the regular beaux of East Houston street, arrayed in their Sabbath edition street, arrayed in their Sabbath with jealousy. Here a roundsman was telling a dark-eyed Siavess that she looked awful good to him, and she was responding that she thought uniforms were awful noe; and there a Secret Sarvice man was telling a dark-eyed Austrian princess that he didn't care whether he went back to Washington or not.

STUNTS BONE BY THE SLEUTHS.

I at S. Xth avenue and Fifth avenue four four continuity of the entrances of the entrances of the entrances of the entrances of the four of the civic or the Federal law. At Avenue A the procession turned down, At Avenue A the procession turned closed to the catefulary to hind the not beautiful to hinder the cuber to block th

They Shift From Swallow Talls to Sweaters and Shiver on Roofs.

The police arrangements for protecting President Roosevelt as he went to and on his from the Hungarian Republican Club dinner at Little Hungary last night were very different in many ways from those of the night before, when he was at the Waldorf-Astoria and later at the Hotel Astor. At these last named places Capt. Steve O'Brien of the Detective Bureau had his gang of

There were two reasons for this. One with hands grabbing at his from every side. Some of the reception committee got out with him, but there were others, and their case was pitiable. Two or three wept as they saw the President disappear up the stairs without them and all clawed at the cruel police who kept them from him. "Let me ress." one man wailed. "I am the committee."

There were two reasons for this. One was due to the fact that Capt. O'Erien deemed it best to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes the night before were two reasons for this. One was due to the fact that Capt. O'Erien deemed it best to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes are the committee. "Let me ress." one man wailed. "I am the committee was pulled days not respect to the fact that Capt. O'Erien deemed it best to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes. was due to the fact that Capt. O'Erien deemed it best to have his men garbed in the dress of the Bowery. The same batch that had shown so resplendent in evening clothes the night before were last night rigged up caps pulled down over their eyes. O'Brien, who has always liked to see his men dressed in this fashion, walked along the route and beamed upon them with evident pride as they peered down from a housetop or out from behind a barrel stuck on a tene-

Detective-Sergeant John McCauley was O'Brier's special aide-de-camp in super-intending the sleuth division. McCauley was on guard at the rectory entrance to the Church of the Holy Communion, at Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, when President Roosevelt was held up by a crank who got by the guards at the funeral of James K. Gracie, so he had han practice. Some time before the President and the police cavalry reached Houston street, O'Brien gave a mysterious signal and the fifty uncouth hawkshaws made for the roofs along the way. The police had imagined that as soon as the Presidential party arrived in Houston street and turned east ald be a rush to the housetops on the part of the residents. But the residents preferred to take chances of viewing the

President from a side street rather than orave the arctic weather on the roofs. As a result of this decision on their part, the only occupants of the roofs in the Little of the Yiddish and Hungarian East Side to that which does not directly concern its own interests or it may have been the cold night, but the factremains that there was a college of the cold and the sentite of the terements had a long, cold wait. Many of them peered a long, cold wait. Many of them peered down from time to time and questioned the men in uniform on the street below if the President had been sighted. When told that it would probably be some time before the party arrived, some of the easy going sleuths slipped to the street and sought

The detectives picked up eleven "crooks." all of whose pictures adorn the rogues

PRESIDENT'S VISIT IS ENDED.

POLICE HANDED HIM OVER TO NEW JERSEY AT MIDNIGHT.

Breathed a Sigh of Relief and Went in to Get Warm-He Drove in an Open Carriage-Sat to an Artist and Was Picturesquely Greeted by the East Side

Four policemen were on post all night at Douglas Robinson's house, 422 Madison avenue, where President Rooseveit sept and mighty glad they were when their relief came at 8 o'clock, at which hour the mercury stood at 5 degrees above zero, the lowest of the twenty-four hours. The President breakfasted late. It was after 10 o'clock when the first caller was admitted. He was ex-Mayor Low, who

admitted. He was ex-Mayor Low, who stayed a few minutes. After that followed former Police Commissioner Greene, Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Mrs. Halph Trautmann, Linco.n Steffens, George W. Perkins and William Halpin. None of the callers stayed long. Mr. Halpin said when he came out that he had tried to prevail upon the President to stay over for the dinner of the Republican editors to-night, but that the President had replied that he must get back to Washington. Mr. Halpin was asked if the President had said anything about the work of the local organization in the last camgaipn. in the last camgaipn.

"He seems very well satisfied with it," said Mr. Halpin.

GIVES A PAINTER A SITTING. At 10:30 o'clock Ott Von Kronherr, who is painting a portrait of the President which is to hang in the Executive chamber at the Capitol at Albany, called, and the President dent gave him a sitting, lasting half an hour-President Roosevelt had already given one sitting to the artist, who has been commissioned to paint the portrait for the State.
When he came out about 11 o'clock, Mr.
Von Kronherr said that he had had a very satisfactory sitting and was very pleased with the results so far. President Roose-velt will appear in the portrait in a black frock coat, a large four in hand tie and the low turndown collar he usually wears. TO UNIVERSITY CLUB IN AN OPEN CARRIAGE

TO UNIVERSITY CLUB IN AN OPEN CARRIAGE.

The mounted police escort of eight men trotted up to the front of the Robinson house at 1:30 o'clock. In spite of the bitter cold the President took an open carriage, and in this drove to the University Club, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street. Secretary Loeb was the only one who occupied the carriage with him. One mounted man went a block ahead, three men went directly a lead of the carriage and four others galloped alongsidy. Cabs containing Secret Service men and Central Office Detectives Downing and Funston trailed ctives Downing and Funston trailed

along after.

The route lay through Forty-ninth street, and at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-ninth street the President found the pupils of the Cutler School drawn up in front of the school. They waved flags and cheered as he passed, and he took of his hat to them Along Fifth avenue many people in carriages and sleighs raised their hats as the carriage award by.

their lats as the carriage amond by.

At the University Club President Roosevelt was the guest of honor at a luncheon given to him by J. B. Bishop in a private dining room on the sixth floor. President Roosevelt sat on Mr. Bishop's right and Secretary Taft on his left. The other guests were Elihu Root, Nicholas Murray Butier, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; Justice Chester B. McL, ughlin of the Appellate Division of the Surreme Court, Frederick W. Whitridge, Stephen H. Olin and Secretary Loeb, There were no specches, but the guests There were no sreeches, but the guests sat and chatted informally with the Presi-

osevelt had expected to meet Jacob H. hiff at the club, and weited half an hour r him. The mounted men got off their wrses and walked them in order to keep both warm, and the infantry danced clog dances. Inspector Walsh and all the men detailed to guard the clubbouse were blue

STREET SALUTES. Along Fifth avenue quite a crowd had gathered. Mounted men kept the avenue cleared. There were no cheers as the Pres-ident's carriage turned up the avenue. A lot of people took off their hats, however, lot of people took off their hats, however, The carriage being open, every one had a good look at the President. A postman drew himself up at the curb and saluted. The President responded with a doffing of his hat and a wave of his hand.

"Are you cold, boys," he sang out to the mounted men who were tretting alonging the mounted policemen. He complimented them on their appearance and said at the recognized half of them as his president some and said with the mounted policemen. He complimented them on their appearance and said at the recognized half of them as his president some and said them on their appearance and said at the recognized half of them as his president some and said appointees. The Secret Service in a round in dismay.

Cept. Sweeney and twelve policemen from the Leonard street station marched with the mounted policemen. eide his carriage on the way up Fifth avenue

of the cavaliers beside the carriage smiled, but none of them admitted that the weather The Freedom made a can at the Roose-velt house lasting about forty minutes. He left at 5:10 and was driven down Fifth avenue and through Forty-ninth street to Madison avenue and to the Robinson house. All along the route there was the familiar 'Teddy' cheer. The windows of the Union and the Democratic clubs were crowded with members, and the President doffed

OFF FOR LITTLE HUNGARY. The detective guard took a short time off after President Roosevelt got to the Robinson house. It was 6:50 when he started for Little Hungary. Just before his carriage, this time a closed one, was brought up Police Commissioner McAdoo arrived accompanied by Chief Inspector

Cortright.
Commissioner McAdoo had undertaken to see in person that the elaborate police arrangements attending the President's incursion into the East Side was carried out. incursion into the hast side was carried out. When the President came out McAdoo and Inspector Cortright took a carriage directly ahead of the President's, which had Secret Service Man Tyree on the box, as usual. Behind came a hansom loaded with Secret Service sleuths and another with Central Office detectives. There were other parriages filled with reporters, so that the procession was quite long.

Down Fifth avenue very small crowds

were met. In obedience to special orders, at all the principal crossings four police-men were stationed, and they held all route led through Tenth street to Second

EAST SIDE TURNED OUT IN GREAT SHAPE. Just as soon as Third avenue was reached

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the crowds began to increase in size and t) • TEXAS COMMENDS ROOSEVELT. President had a chance to see how much the East Side appreciated the visit of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. From its very portals at Third avenue and Tenth street could be seen ahead crowded sidewalks and the illuminations. Hundreds ran slongside of the President's carriage cheering him from the moment Third avenue was passed.

FIREWORKS, FLAGS AND CONFETTI. "Hurrah for Teddy," shouted the crowd.
Every other person had a torch. They
formed in rows right up to the car tracks,
held back here and there by a policeman.
The mounted men, however, kept close
to the carriage, the two side men keeping
their horses all the time directly a breast of their horses all the time directly abreast of the carriage windows.

the carriage windows.

At Second avenue and Tenth street the Café Boulevard was ablaze with lights. The whole exterior of the place was draped with flags, and there shone forth in electric lights this welcome: "Eljan Roosevelt!".

From every window and balcony the diners three onfetti, and with them cheers. Down Second avenue used the President's Down Second avenue sped the President's carriage between two rows of torches. There came cheer after cheer from the thousands packed along the street. Every ause he took de Filirins.

R Panama! Ain't he a Emperor? Vat?"

ne nearest Secret Service man rose in lesty.

That'll be about all from you!" said he.

For vy?" said the agitator.

"Yot's dot? Vot's a officer?" exploded he agitator. But a commanion plucked is sleeve and whispered the Russian equivalent for "Government spy."

The agitator collapsed as though a pin nad been run into him.

Every doorway held three or four beautified block. Half way up the block there to the block. Half way up the block there to the block there are uniformed from. Across to the carriages are uniformed men. Across to the Café Liberty. The police had closed to him a stood four block there are uniformed men. Across to the Café Liberty.

The carriages went through Second street, and the route boomed out "Hail to the Chief." The carriages went through Second street, and a sergeant. Outside the clubhouse was such a display of police as has seldem been seen before at a knacheon in these parts.

At Sixth avenue and Fifth avenue four policemen stood guarding the entrances to the Café Liberty. The police had closed to him a stood four block there are uniformed men. Across to the Café Liberty. The police had closed to him a stood four block there are uniformed men. Across to the Café Liberty. The police had closed to him a stood four block there are uniformed men. Across to the carriages and greeted with cheers every sight of the President, bowing inside his carr age.

At Avenue A the procession turned down, going to Houston street and then one block to the Café Liberty. The police had closed to house a stood four block there are the route boomed out "Hail to the Chief." The carriages went through Second street, and the route boomed out "Hail to the Chief." The carriages went through Second street, and the route boomed out "Hail to the Chief." The carriages went through second two courses.

At Sixth avenue and Fifth avenue four policement stood guarding the entrances are the route boomed out "Hail to the Chief." The carriages went through sec

Roosevelt got into a carriage with Police Commissioner McAdoo and Secretary Loeb.

strict police guard was maintained efore. At the Bowery there was a big growd and perhaps this was the noisiest greeting the President had received during with the cold when the President finally the day.

From Broadway to Canal street and use, however, the Secret Service got a scare. President Roosevelt had slipped out of his carriage and was some distance away talking and shaking hands with the mounted policemen. He compli-mented them on their appearance and said at he recognized half of them as his p.r-sonal appointers. The Secret Service n. n.

with the President's carriage aboard the poat and remained beside his carriage intil Jersey City was reached. (On the President's arrival no uniformed police guard was on the boat.) Before the boa left the slip Acting Captain Edward J Bourke of the Mercer street station ran up and greeted the President. He was Mr Roosavelt's special roundsman when he was Police Commissioner.

was Police Commissioner.

"How are you getting along?" asked the
President of Bourke as he grasped the acting captain's hand.
"Oh, I'm doing fine," said Bourke. "I've been married these three years." ctor Brooks, Capt. Steve O'Brien of the Detective Bureau and Capt. Sweeney all were greeted and thanked by the Pres-

At the Jersey City depot the President was met by Chief Murphy and thirty policemen. He was taken to the big freight elevator and escorted to the train shed above. About 200 persons were gathered here, and they cheered. After doffing his hat and bowing soveral times the President The train pulled out at 12:34

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including woodwork, walls, draperies ugs, lamps and furniture. The IN-TERIOR WOODWORK done by then reveals in its perfect execution the highest order of skill. Their thoroughand watchful supervision ensure enduring results.

331 to 341 4th Ave. ONE BLOCK EAST OF MADISON SQUARE

Applauds His Freight Rate Ideas and Wants the Senate to Act.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 14.-The Legislature to-day adopted unanimously a resolution which was introduced in the House of Representatives by A. W. Terrell, who was Minister to Turkey under Cleveland. The resolution commends President Loosevelt and says:

"Whereas Texas is a long distance from the manufacturing and market centres of the United States, and the high interstate rates now being charged to Texas common points make an amendment of the interstate commerce law, increasing the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission. so as to enable said commission to ascertain and enforce reasonable freight rates, one of

and entorce reasonable freight rates, one of deep concern to our people; therefore, be it "Resolved by the House of Representa-tives, the Senate concurring, that we indorse the action of our Members of Congress in voting for a bill to increase the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and we invoke the assistance of our Senators in securing the resource of our Senators in securing the rassage of such needed legislation through the Senate of the United States, and we express our gratification and approval of the firm and courageous course of the President of the United States in respect to this most important question."

NERVE FORCE.

STEDMAN-WELLS.-At the Marble Collegiate Church, by the Rev. Otto Mohn, Florence E. Wells of Grand Rapids, Mich., to Edward H.

Stedman of New York city.

DIED. BARRETT.-On Monday, Feb. 13, Angeline Ran-som Barrett, widow of William C., in her 581h Funeral services Wednesday morning, 10:30

BROWN -- At Hong Kong, China, Feb. 14, Abigall Brown, widow of the Rev. John W. Brown, D. D., and daughter of the late Horatio N. Gambrill of Baltimore CALLENDER.—On Sunday evening. Feb. 12, at her residence, 185 Willow st., Brooklyn, Agnes

Hodge, wife of the late James Callender. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at 155 Willow st. CARTER -- At his residence, 7 East 88th st., after

a brief illness, on Tucsday, Feb. 14, 1905, James C. Carter, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at All Souls Church. 4th av. and 20th st. on Friday morning, Feb. 17. at 10 o'clock. EDHOLM.—Suddenly, Feb. 13, John R. Hall Edholm, infant son of E ther E, and the late E. L. D. Edholm, age 7 months 7 days. Puneral services Wednesday, 1:30 P. M., at 2 West 88th st. Interment Woodlawn.

HEMINGWAY .- Suddenly, on Feb. 14, Samuel Hemingway, father of the late Dr. Samuel Heming-way and Dr. William H. Hemingway of New Funeral services at his late residence, 57 Mon-ticello av., Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 16, 1905.

at 7:30 P. M. HEMINWAY.—Suddenly at Inverness, Scotland, M. Isabel, wife of Homer Heminway, daughter of Sewell V. and Mary M. Dodge and slater of Harry V. Dodge and Annie Dodge Pheips. Funeral at chapel, 241 West 23d at., Manhattan N. Y. city, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 8:30

o'clock. Interment private. HUNT.-On Feb. 13, 1905, at her residence, 20 5th av., Mary H. Hunt, widow of the Hon. Washington Hunt, ex-Governor of New York, in the 90th year of her age.

Funeral service at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., near Broadway, on Thursday, the 16th inst., at 10 A. M. Lockport papers please copy.

LIGHTHIPE.—At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1905, Charles A. Lighthipe, aged 80 Funeral on Friday, Feb. 17, at St. Mark's

Episcopal Church, West Orange, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery. McCAFFERTY.—On Feb. 11. after a lingering at his residence, 754 Park av., Ro McCafferty.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 15, from St. Vincent

Ferrer's Church, 66th st. and Lexington av., at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers. STUD WELL.-At his home at Ridgefield, Conn. Feb. 13. Leander Mead Studwell, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, the 15th, at 2.30 P. M. Carriages will meet

train leaving New York at 12:03 at Hidgefield WILLIAMS .- Suddenly, in New York city, on Monday, February 13, Ellis Potter Williams, son of the late Thomas S. and Susan Tappan

Funeral services at his late residence, 44 West Second street, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Thursday, February 16, at three P. M. PERSONALS.

WANTED - Information regarding the walker abouts of Anning S. Deyo, if living, or if he be not living, proof of his death. Left his home, 185 2d av., Brooklyn, on July 9th, 1901. Stated that he was going to South Basin, Jersey City, Boatman by occupation and was known among his friends as Andy Deyo, Was born in 1898. An uncie died in October, 1904. ARTHUR E. ROSE, Attorney, Kingston, N. 1.